

Adolf Lynching, Esq., On The March Again; This Time It's In Mississippi

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

SOUTHERN INDIANA'S
ONLY COLORED
NEWSPAPER
SERVING 10,000
READERS

JUSTICE TO ALL EXPONENT OF TRUTH

The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

FIFTH YEAR EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Lincoln Tenants Organize To Fight High Rents

Columbus, Ohio Tenants Will Pay No Increase In Rents; Results Of Long, Hard Fight

W. L. G. Announces Three Deaths On City Home Front

Three deaths have been announced through the offices of W. Lawrence George, manager of the W. A. Gaines funeral home. They are: Sam Howard, 75, R. R. 6, Lodge avenue. He died Friday in Welborn Hospital-Annex. Surviving are wife, Betty; daughter Mrs. Henrietta George; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the funeral chapel with the Rev. J. Dixon officiating. Burial followed in the Locust Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Tommie Smith, 66, 506 South Linwood avenue, died of a heart attack at about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon while riding in an auto. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Jane Massey, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Miss Sallie Candy, Evansville, and two brothers, Steve Candy, Evansville and Sila Candy, Hopkinsville, Ky.

William A. Cutter, 70, formerly of Evansville, died Monday in Adams, Tenn. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Gaines Funeral Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

By Russell A. Jackson
Ohio State News Editor
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Following a sustained picketing fight continuing over a period of more than a month, the Pindexter Village Council, last week announced that it had, through the aid of the central and regional offices of the USHA, forced the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority to temporarily cut the rents of the Village (low cost housing project) back to its original schedule.

The situation is now being "studied" and further recommendations are to be made by the USHA.

Village Council leaders estimate that the return to the original schedule serves to save the tenants more than \$3000 monthly in rentals. Rent increases, it is said, ranged from \$2.00 to \$24.50 and approximately seventy-five families received notices that their rents would be doubled on September 1.

During the course of the fight the village council, headed by Jerome Woodward, retained the services of Attorney Frank C. Shearer, president of the Vanguard League. At an early period in the struggle against "ex-

orbitant" rentals, John Thornton, organizer for the CIO United Mine Workers, joined the protest.

Following a period of picketing the Columbus Fair Rent Committee, now dissolved, ruled that it had no authority to act in the matter. Headed by Attorney Shearer, the fight was taken to the regional office at Cleveland and then to Washington.

As a result of the Washington conference, Dr. Frank Horne, USHA representative, and Carlton Sharpe, head of the regional office at Cleveland, were ordered here to study the situation. Following the meeting the rentals were set back to the pre-September levels.

CHAS. DECKER HEADS NEWLY FORMED GROUP

By Staff Correspondent
Thirty men and women, residents of the Lincoln Gardens, Federal Housing Project met in the recreation rooms of the Gardens, Wednesday night and formed and organization to be known as the Tenants Council. The group was organized for the expressed purpose of fighting to lower the rents of the tenants of the Lincoln Gardens to the pre-September levels. According to Charles Decker, elected president of the organization some of the rents have been doubled, effective as of September 1st, 1942 and practically all tenants' rents were raised.

Housing Manager Gray stated in the meeting that the highest amount charged any tenant in the Lincoln Gardens at the present time is \$33 per month and the lowest is \$7; rents are set by the United States Housing Authority on a basis of the number of children one has in the family and the yearly income; this is done in an effort to balance the standards. "Since the government is subsidizing tenants in the Gardens it would rather give subsidy to families with more children," Manager Gray stated.

SOLDIERS WILL RECEIVE GIFTS FROM LINCOLN GIRL RESERVES

Group No. 2 of the Girl Reserves met Friday, October 9 and elected the following officers: Jacques Thompson, president; Mary A. Bell, vice-president; Cleona Decker, secretary; Anna M. Nelson, asst. secretary and Patricia Thompson, treasurer.

The girls discussed a project that will furnish curtains and books for the soldiers at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. This is a joint project to be worked out with a group of students headed by Mrs. M. M. Brown. Members of Group No. 2 include: Anna M. Nelson, Dorothy Ricketts, Carrie Killibrew, Delores Smith, Opal Knowles, Jacques Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Cleona Decker, Alma Taliaferro, Mary A. Bell, Wilma Harding, Arzella Major, Anna Duncan, Gerlie Gracey, advisor.

othy Dulin, Shirley Ann Gee, Valaida Mannion, Betty McGuire, Anna Nancee, Mamie Shelley, Julia Smith, Barbara Sauter, Lee A. Balentine, Howard Bryant, Damon Riley, Bob Roberts, Martha Garth, Marguerite Landers, Shirley Quinn, Medora Watkins, Lauris Williams, Ramona Woods, Ella Wickware, Ronald Shane.

The following Jr. 1-B's brot money for the Red Cross: James Harris, Oney Langley, John Thompson, Clark Gable, Marilyn Hayden, Margaret Wilson, James Gold, Ruby Carter, Myrna Flowers, Buford King, James Merriweathers, Richard Sloan, Terry Mills, William Bonds, Charles Rowland.

The Bright Star Club officers are: President, Claudella Bynum; vice president, Pealine Gant; secretary, Jacqueline Hall.

Halmars Sponsor "Spooks" Party At Phyllis Wheatley Home, October 30

The Halmars of Phyllis Wheatley home organized their club for the season this week and elected the following officers: Alberta Tillerson, president; Pirmell Davis, vice president; Geraldine Davis, secretary; Willa Mae Griffith, treasurer and Miss Georgia Nance, supervisor.

The first event of the year is a Halloween party to be held on Friday, October 30, 1942, from 6-9 p. m.

Weekly meetings will be held every Wednesday afternoon from 3-6 p. m. Each member is requested to bring two or more new members to reach a goal of 16. The group will have one week of handicraft. The next week will be a business meeting with a period for recreation. Miss Lucille Phoenix, publicity chairman has stated that any girl between the ages of 12 and 16 years is welcome to join and attend the activities.

HOUSE VOTES TO PASS ANTI-POLL-TAX BILL

By Marylynn J. Moorman
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The anti-poll tax bill, long pigeonholed in the house judiciary committee, was forced to the floor of the house Tuesday, resulting in a measure outlawing the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. It was passed overwhelmingly after a bitter sectional fight centering around the issues of states' rights the bills constitutionality, and the vote for Afro-Americans.

Supporters of the measure stated that the Negro is now fighting for this country and that he is entitled to vote for its officials; that the legislation would carry this country's message of democracy to oppressed people the world over.

Representative Colmer (d-of Miss.) said the measure would prevent the people of the Southland from even controlling their own election laws, their own state

1937 HOUSING LAW

"The Lincoln Gardens project is governed by the 1937 United States Housing Authority Act that states that in any event that the income of a tenant exceeded rent by 5 times, then this person is not eligible for one of the apartments," he further stated.

At this point President Decker stated that he and his group were more interested in 1942 and conditions as now exist and a more liberal interpretation of the law governing tenants of the Gardens. "Our contention is against the raise and nothing else," Mr. Decker stated.

READS CEILING LAW

Attorney Rudolph O'Hara, local attorney, representing the tenants read the law recently issued by the Office of Production Administration regarding rent ceilings and explained the same. Attorney O'Hara stated that every tenant of the Lincoln Gardens who believes that he has been unjustly

MISS JENNINGS HEADS SENIORS

At the annual class elections, the following officers were elected to lead the '42 Lincoln Senior class: President, Augustine Jennings; vice-president, Jewell Hambleton; secretary, Anna A. Smalling; assistant secretary, Lucille Woodbridge. Frederick Mockabee is chairman of the motto committee.

Election of officials for the 10-B's resulted in the following selection: President, Helen Carey; vice-president, Ann Louery; secretary, Vivian Hackner; asst. secretary, Ophelia Anderson; treasurer, Mary Lynch; advisor Miss Jesse Abbott.

Maurice Coates was elected to head the Sports Club; James Skinner, vice-president; George Jackson, secretary, and M. C. Quarles, treasurer.

The following have enrolled in the 1-A:

John Anderson, Denny Cheatham, Lambert Hawes, Ernest Jackson, Bobby Kahn, George Kelley, James Lowe, Gabriel Reeder, Gilbert Ricketts, Shirley Sullivan, Alphonso Watkins, Frank Woodward, Maggie Barksdale, Pauline Freels, Haywood Clark, Gilbert Jones, Jean Alston, Blondine Bell, Doris Bell, Ruth Brodie, Doris Clark, Dor-

TWO 14-YEAR-OLD BOYS LYNCHED FOR ATTACK ON 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Be Ready When Opportunity Knocks!
LEARN A SKILL AT LINCOLN

Meridian, Miss.— (ANS)—The bodies of two 14-year-old colored boys were found hanging to a bridge Monday, after a mob had taken them from the Quitman jail.

The bridge from which the bodies of Charlie Lang and Ernest Green, both of Shubuta, were found hanging was the same one on which a 13-year-old white girl was seized by the youths and an act of rape attempted as she walked from school. It is said that the two youths had pleaded guilty to seizing the girl and trying to rape her.

Lang and Green were taken from the jail when City Marshal G. F. Dabbs was overpowered by unidentified men, after answering a knock at the door. A blanket was thrown over the marshal's head, his arms were pinned he was deprived of his keys and then locked in the women's cell block.

The mob carried out the lynching swiftly. Monday morning, Sheriff Lloyd McNeal of Clarke County, who was searching for the two boys, found them hanging from the bridge.

Family Provision, Thefts, License And Whiskey Bring Men Into Courts

In City Court Thursday, Acting Judge Bert Cheatham asked John Tyler, granted a new trial on charges of failure to provide; "How do you like that jail by now?"

"I don't like it," Tyler said.

"Do you want to take care of your family now and pay \$6 a week through the Probation Department?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Tyler.

Judge Cheatham suspended a \$60 fine and 180 day sentence on good behavior.

HELD IN GOLD WATCH THEFT

Detective Sergeants Kanowsky and Lamberg arrested Finis Hewlett, 31, of 1121 W. Uhorn street, Thursday on complaint that a

gold watch and \$7 had been taken from the home of Herman Greer, 1324 Uhorn street, Wednesday night. Police said Hewlett admitted the theft. He was charged in Circuit court with burglary.

In City Court Saturday, Robert Harris, 52, 219 N. Eighth street was fined \$1 and suspended costs and was ordered to get a license before he drives a car again after he was arrested for cutting in front of a motorcycle driven by Officer Heitzman, who was escorting a city bus carrying Army recruits to the L & N Depot Friday. Officer Heitzman said Harris had no driver's license

when arrested. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Hit and run charges brought a conviction in City Court Tuesday for James C. Todd (white), 38, of 1327 W. Indiana. Todd was involved in a collision Monday at Indiana street and Fulton avenue with a car driven by Willie Evans, 8 Days Row.

CONVICTED IN SOLDER CASE

A circuit court jury found Cecil Wilson, white, guilty of a charge of receiving stolen property Tuesday. He will be sentenced this week. The charge carries a sentence of one to five years, according to court attaches.

Ernest Mann, former employee

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGES

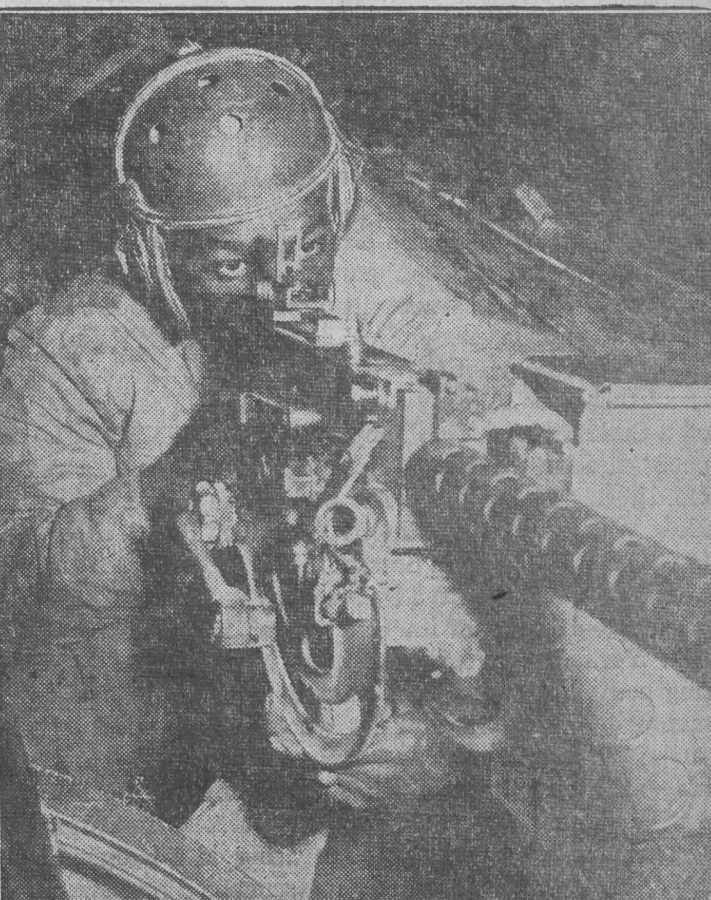
Police and State Excise Officers arrested three persons Sunday for liquor law violations.

Sam Fleming Boston, 43, white, of 230 1-2 S. Fourth street, was arrested at the Greyhound Bus Terminal.

Tom Bumphus, 38, of Green River Road, R. R. 6 was arrested in an alley between Cherry and Oak streets. After reports of a brawl at 414 Summer street, (Continued on Page 4)



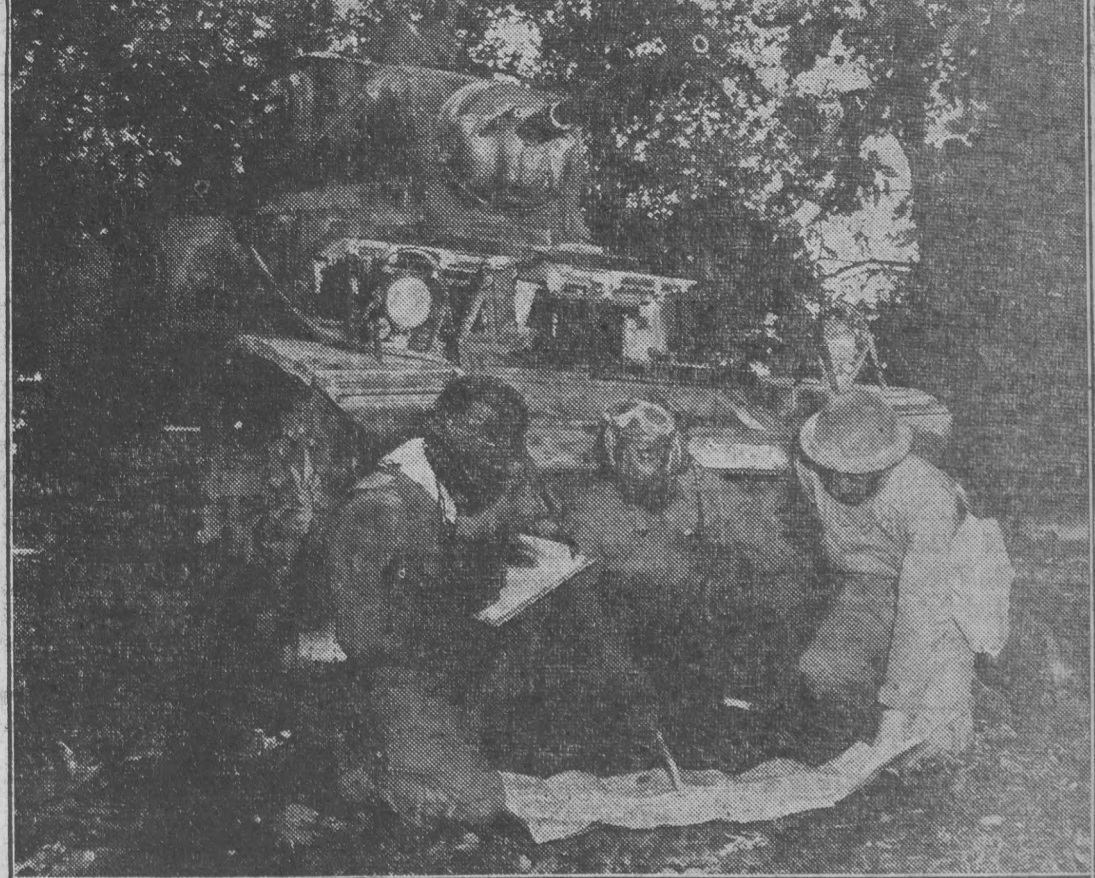
CONTACT MAN.—Daring motorcycleists such as Pvt. Willard Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., keep the highly mobile tank units in contact. For protection Brown carries tommy-gun, either slung over shoulder or in handle holster. Cpl. Alan Bell, Kirksville, Mo., hands message to Brown. The typist is Cpl. Claude Mills, Columbus, Ohio. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.



PLANE PROTECTION.—Tanks carry their own protection against aircraft—a 30 caliber light machine gun mounted on the turret. Sgt. Sam King, Pittsburgh, Pa., squats beside the turret. The gun pivots freely and can be fired at any overhead angle. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.



READY FOR ACTION.—A light tank rumbles out of its wooded bivouac area. The commander stands upright in the turret to search the road ahead. The front flaps are open but, at the first hint of trouble, the driver and assistant driver will "button up," slams the flaps shut. The commander and gunner (peering from turret) will slip down into position behind the 75-mm. and machine guns. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.



CONFERENCE.—Tankmen are trained in every tank job. They are radio men, drivers, gunners, commanders at a moment's notice. Pre-battle conferences between officers and men acquaint each crew member with the task ahead. Here Lieut. John H. Eiland, Washington, D. C. (middle), discusses tactical problems with Sgt. Leon Hardy, Jacksonville, Fla. (left), and Pvt. Robert Koontz, Sandusky, O. By Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Dept., Wash., D. C.

OPINIONS FEATURES

EDITORIAL

"DISCRIMINATION
BASED ON RACE, COLOR OR CREED, MUST BE
ABOLISHED" - - - SUMNER WELLES.

HELP THE ARGUS

- 1.—To Secure Skilled Training for Colored.
- 2.—To Abolish Discrimination in All Plants Of the City.
- 3.—To Curb High Delinquency Rate among Colored Youths.
- 4.—To Advocate One Hundred Per Cent Democracy At Home and Abroad.
- 5.—To Improve Housing and Recreational Facilities.
- 6.—To Promote Sale of War Victory Bonds and Stamps.

A MEMORANDUM ON JOB DISCRIMINATION AGAINST NEGROES

When on June 25, 1941, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8802 barring discrimination in defense industries and government service, the Negroes of America believed that their long fight for economic justice, now dramatically led by A. Philip Randolph, director of the National March-on-Washington Movement, had at last produced victory. Such hopes were inspired by the order that it was called a "Second Emancipation Proclamation" and "Negro Labor's Magna Carta."

To enforce Executive Order 8802 the President appointed a Committee on Fair Employment Practice (FEPC), composed of four white and two Negro members and responsible directly to himself. The committee includes AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray, Milton R. Webster, David Sarnoff, Earl B. Dickerson and Mark Ethridge, and is chaired by Malcolm S. MacLean. The FEPC has demonstrated in its hearings at Los Angeles, Chicago, New York and Birmingham that it is an honest, hard-hitting body, but it has been starved for funds to do its monumental job, receiving for its whole nation-wide operation during the first year less than \$80,000. At last accounts his anti-discrimination police force for the entire United States had a paid staff of only 25 persons, including clerks and stenographers, and was operating on a budget of about \$200,000 a year. Grotesquely undermanned and swamped by uninvestigated complaints, the FEPC has been virtually powerless to prevent the establishment of viciously discriminatory patterns in scores of mushrooming war industries, while another agency of government, the United States Employment Service, openly flouts the Presidential order by authorizing its representatives to accept discriminatory requisitions for workers except where this practice is forbidden by state law. The FEPC has protested to both USES and War Manpower Commission against this order, known as C-45.

As ineffective as the FEPC has been, it has been rendered even more impotent during recent months. Bowing to pressure from Southern poll-taxers, fascist-minded Northern industrialists and government agencies whose own grossly discriminatory practices had been brought to light by the FEPC, the President hid his Committee's light under the barrel of Paul V. McNutt's War Manpower Commission. A storm of protest from progressive and Negro organizations induced the President to issue a reassuring statement that the transfer was intended to strengthen rather than weaken the FEPC, but the statement, like the Executive Order itself, remains unimplemented. Subject to the direct control and intervention of McNutt in Washington and his representatives in the field, its proposed budget savagely hacked to a small fraction of the amount needed to do a half-way of enforcement, the FEPC can accomplish next to nothing.

The initiative in combating discrimination, which is sapping democratic morale even more dangerously than it is crippling production, must again be taken by its victims, Negroes and other minority groups, together with progressive unionists and all honest democrats who recognize the necessity of solving this problem and SOLVING IT SOON. There is no more time to lose. The morale of 13,000,000 Negroes, a tenth of our population, is rapidly disintegrating in Savannah as well as in Chicago, in Houston as well as in Harlem. The suspicion that this is a white man's war is not one born of Axis propaganda, but arises out of the daily encounter of millions with the rampant discrimination which the government has so notably failed to check. Meanwhile the story of this discrimination is being broadcast over the world by Berlin, Rome, Tokyo as the truth about the Hypocrisy of our war aims. We cannot adjourn solution of this problem until after the war. FOR UPON ITS SOLUTION THE MAINTENANCE OR LOSS OF OUR DEMOCRACY IN LARGE PART DEPENDS.

Job and training discrimination can be stopped. It must be stopped. EXECUTIVE ORDER 8802 CAN BE MADE TO MEAN WHAT IT SAYS. The President knows how. Paul V. McNutt knows how. Let both of them know you insist on federal appropriations to provide FEPC with adequate staff and field offices all over the country.—National Headquarters WORKERS DEFENSE LEAGUE.

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JULIUS W. HOLDER, Managing Editor

POSTER FOR BOND CAMPAIGN



BUY WAR BONDS

DISTRIBUTED NATIONALLY.—More than 640,000 copies of this striking new War Bond poster, showing troops going forward in battle with bombers and a vision of Uncle Sam carrying the Star Spangled Banner overhead, are being distributed throughout the Nation for display in theaters, buses, schools, and other places of public notice. The poster was drawn by N. C. Wyeth, famous illustrator and muralist.

Form No. WSS-573

Poetry Corner

FOR POSTERITY'S SAKE

We, too, must learn how good
It is to die
That those who must come after
Us may live.
Why should the Man of Galilee
Alone
Take up the rugged cross,
Lay down His life for us
While we go prancing 'round like
beasts?
We never can show gratitude
this way:
There is a job for all of us to do
And we must learn to do it now—
Today.

PATRIOTISM PLUS

He is my boy, the only
One I have in all the world
But, O, he can't be lonely
Where Old Glory is unfurled.
My boy is patriotic,
Ah, he loves his native land;
Oh this he's not spasmodic—
When a child he took his stand.

PRODUCTION WHEELS

Production wheels must move
along
No matter what the cost;
The plants must sing a constant
song—
No motion must be lost.

The nation's welfare is at stake.
We must not falter now,
But we must yield to give and
take;
O, heaven, teach us how.

THEY ARE TIRED OF TAKING LOW

I hear the Negroes talking
Everywhere from sea to sea;
Although they are not balking,
They are mad as they can be.
Their soldier boys they're killing
While they wear the uniform—
The boys who are willing
To face and brave the storm.
I say, I hear them grumbling
With a vengeance that may grow;
O, keep their zeal from crumbling
But we're tired of taking low.

We want no other promise—
When unkept, they make us sore;
We are like doubting Thomas—
We were sacrificed before.
While flesh of blacks was rotting
Over there in Flanders' graves,
The Kluxers home were plotting
How to make more peons—slaves.
The rioting and lynching
Were in that infernal plan
Of crushing and of wrenching
Hope from every Negro man.

ON REAPING WHAT ONE SOWS

No matter what you do,
No matter where you go,
One thing you will find true—
You must reap what you sow.
No plea, no tears, no prayers
Will ever change this plan,
So noble, just and fair,
Ordained for every man.

Myrt's Place

Corner Canal & Walnut

Chicken Lunches —OUR SPECIALTY—

- SANDWICHES
- Beer • Short Orders

COLORED EMPLOYES

—Lucy Ellis
—John Coleman

Be a Patriot—BUY



EARLY

• DON'T wait till cold
weather brings a serious
transportation problem.
An early order means
prompt delivery.

DIAL 3-0181

DEEP VEIN
COAL CO.

100 East Walnut St.

Lincoln Tenants Organize To Fight High Rent Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

treated in having his rent raised to an unfair level has the privilege to appeal to the OPA. Continuing he stated that all who have signed new leases will have to pay the stipulated amount until the OPA rules on the local case. "There are two things wrong in this case: (1) the witness' name on the new lease is never present when the same is signed (according to clients) and (2) everyone's lease didn't expire on Sept. first when they were asked to sign a new one."

OFFICERS ELECTED

Other officers elected include: Samuel Turner, vice president; Miss Lucille Phoenix, secretary; Maurice Coates, assistant secretary; Julius Mitchell, treasurer; publicity committee, Horace Houston, James Jordan, Lawrence Peacher and Mr. Johnson.

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WISE
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OWL
says:



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LIQUOR STORE
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• RUMS • WHISKIES
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at Governor

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ALWAYS WHOLESOME!



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Baked in Evansville
By Union Bakers
Alvin Eades Bakery

YOU can ALWAYS
have a good time at
THE PALM



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By Experienced Watchmaker
COMPLETE LINE OF
JEWELRY
**VICTOR W.
R A A B**
In WOODS DRUG STORE
SEVENTH and MAIN



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Spic and Span
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GRAND

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and
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
with
FIBBER MCGEE
and MOLLY
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AGAIN"

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MORTIMER SNERD
RAY NOBLE
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700 E. Missouri St.

**BEST LAUNDERERS
DIAL
2-1179
AND DRY CLEANERS**

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First to the Derbyville notes and then to D. C. and notes about the fine trip that a party of girls made last Sunday . . . "yours truly" happened to be included. UNDERSTAND that Mme. L. Strayhorn has opened a very swanky beauty salon that's the talk of the town—all types of beauty service is offered including: manicuring, croquignoles, marcel waves, facials, shampoos, etc. . . Mme. Strayhorn's shop is located at 517 South Governor, a few doors from the Avenue . . . she is ably assisted by Miss Christine McFarland and Mrs. Margaret Moredock . . . phone 2-2883 for an appointment . . . she stresses the "Bee Dew" style of beauty culture . . . quite popular up Detroit way and other cities in the northern and eastern sections of the country—HOW happy are we all to see how Mrs. Arnette Shauntee-Brown has rallied from that illness-spell and they do say that J. C. Wimsatt is spending a lot of his time up Princeton and Washington way before he gets the call from Uncle Samuel while George "Peter Rabbit" Barrett has received his call from Uncle and is now doing his bit for the country while Gerald Reeves has been thru' the city en route to Kansas City where he'll be permanently stationed with the U. S. Navy band . . . he picked up his madam here and the Navy accepted the application of Wilbur Fauntleroy . . . he left Monday AND Misses Dorothy Crutcher and Lula Mallory are still talking about the swell time they had in St. Louis last week-end . . . even though the Lions lost AND Chrysler has added quite a number of femmes to their payrolls . . . the ladies work in the shipping department and draw down about 56c per hour with a 48 hour week . . . time and a half for the eight hours over 40 . . . SOME of those on the payrolls include Willia Agnes Burks, Cecelia Johnson, Louise Jennings, Mary Julia Wilson, Madeline George and others whose names we didn't get while local laundries are giving sepiu femmes the long delayed employment-break BUT what about the USO center in Evansville??? . . . note where they have FWA approvals for centers in Hopkinsville and Morganfield, Ky. . . and by the papers we notice where the residents of Columbus' Poin-dexter Village (low cost housing government project) were successful in their fight to get the rents set back to the pre-September level and is it true that Evansville residents are actually going to protest their increases???? . . . AND THAT Halloween costume contest is surely getting interesting, what with the oodles of entries now pouring into the Argus offices . . . send yours in today if you're interested in either of the three prizes.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Your columnist, Misses Leontine Cradell, Ruth Brown, Vera Burch, Willa Mae Anderson, Alice McElroy, Mesdames Lula Wright and Carmetta Brown just returned from a sightseeing trip to Mt. Rainier, Md. A two-hours ride to Mt. Rainer and back . . . not extra charge if you have a pass. Starting from the adobe of "Yours Truly" at 11:30 a. m. Sunday morning, we arrived in Md. about 12:45; incidentally we wore sweaters and skirts 'neath our topcoats. A beautiful sight is the snow-capped peaks of the mountain and the sun shining on it blinds you. There are endless rows of pine and evergreen trees growing all along the trails.

Stopping in the inn at Longme, a park resort, you see oodles of raccoons and squirrels frisking about. Outside there are numerous deer, bears, foxes, bobcats and other animals. On Paradise Glacier visitors were tin-pants sliding; a sport where you rent ski pants for \$1 an hour, the seat of the pants are "tinned" with a coating of paraffin, making a slick personal sled . . . there are woolen socks and heavy brown shoes that go with the outfit.

When dressed in these articles you wount Paradise Glacier, sit down, give yourself a push and you're off for a long ride down the mountain for a mile . . . you must guide yourself and when you reach bottom you are full of snow and I'm told you have a very warm feeling in the seat of the ski pants. This is the first time Mrs. Brown has seen snow, a native of Miami Beach and Coconut Grove, Florida.

There were many fishing enthusiasts below Misqually Glacier, where an icy stream full of fish ran; no fishing license was needed. The stream was full of huge stones and by jumping from stone to stone you could get to the middle of the stream.

From a mile up the mountain you can see Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va., and most of the smaller towns surrounding the District. After viewing different scenes, watching sport activities for several hours we caught the trolley, rode around Mt. Rainer and headed for D. C., getting into the downtown section at 4:10 . . . we transferred cars and rode to the Lincoln Monument, a 50-story single pyramid shaped stone structure with steel floors. All parcels are checked before you are permitted in this building which you enter single file, surveyed by four guards until you board the elevator which is about 10 feet from doorway of structure. The elevator holds about 75 passengers and travels very slowly. It takes exactly 2½ minutes to reach the top and 3 minutes to come down—the pressure both ways is so great that your ear drums throb and feel as though they are bursting; for 10 minutes to ½ hour your ears bother, depending on just how altitude affects you. Once you reach the top you have an excellent view of Washington and surrounding cities and at all times you are under the careful scrutiny of guards . . . people on the ground floor look like specks of color on a painting of some kind . . . planes look as though they are close enough for you to touch—'tis an interesting experience and well worth seeing . . . 10c charge to everyone.

About this time everyone was very tired and hungry so we decided to see the Jefferson Memorial and eat at the Dep't. of Agriculture or Commerce cafeterias . . . we saw the Jefferson Memorial and John Q. Adams Monument but found both cafeterias closed . . . deciding to call it a day and postponing the bowling we had planned, we parted after a day of sight-seeing at the total cost of about 10c each . . . which was something, don't you think?

—BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS—

Back to Derbyville and to the notes that say that Lillie Mae Lewis has returned from a swell vacation that included trips to Chicago and St. Louis and to the draft rolls that have called James Howard WHILE First Sgt. Aaron Coleman has been transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas—he's yet with the 354th Engineers . . . Regt. Co. D . . . he and the missus plan to hike it to Derbyville comes this Christmas . . . this camp is near Paris, Texas . . . and you Derbyville folks might soon be earing the fine "Ink Spots" and orchestra soon and at the Coliseum . . . but not too soon . . . they wanted to play Derbyville the latter part of October but "no shot," too close to the International Sweethearts' dance on the 29th . . . so they'll try to make the burg on their return which shouldn't be so many weeks off . . . in the meantime, why not send a card to the manager of the Grand Theatre asking that he book the fine revue of Earl Hines . . . 'tis plenty terrific.

Until next week, I'll be D.Cing You.

Union Members Pledge Support To Racial Progressive Moves

By Rev. C. A. Lamon

Your correspondent arrived a little late Monday for the Ministers Union held at the Eastview Missionary Baptist Church as the ministers were making their reports of church activities for Sunday, with Rev. H. Robinson in charge. The Sunday school lesson was lectured by Rev. J. M. Caldwell with a question and answer session held at the end of the same.

Visitors present were Rev. W. Y. Horton of Henderson and Dr. G. D. Miller of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Miller is in the city with his wife, conducting a series of revival meetings at McFarland Baptist church. The business side of the meeting was occupied by discussion of an erroneous report being circulated relative to the fact that the local Baptist ministers are not for progressive movements that aid the Race. The Union wants it clearly understood that it goes on record supporting and endorsing all of those things that the members see and feel are an uplift to the Race and country; all things that are becoming to ministers, in their judgement; believing the Golden Rule that says: "do unto others as you would have others do unto you for the Bible sayeth not in vain in the following; "be not deceived for God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Our pastor, Rev. G. L. Cooksey occupied the pulpit at the regular Sunday services at Little Hope Baptist Church; he preached from John, Chapter 3 and the 16th verse, "For God So Loved the World." The Golden Echo Quartet was a great success at the evening services last week.

The members of Little Hope Baptist Church regret very much to hear that Brother James Howard must take leave of us to join the Armed Services of the United States. As he goes may God in

His infinite power send him back to us. He has served as choirster of the Sr. Choir for about twenty five years and of the Junior Choir about seven or eight. He was superintendent of the Sunday school for quite a number years superintendent of the B. Y. P. U. for a number of years and was always faithful.

Before leaving he was presented with many lovely gifts from the choirs, Junior and Senior Church members and friends.

Rev. Arlondo Mitchel of Chicago will conduct a revival meeting at Little Hope for ten nights; come out and hear him and enjoy a spiritual feast. Sunday was parent's day for the Sunday school at three o'clock . . . a very lovely program was rendered.

GOSPEL SINGER IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Kate Edmonds of Evansville, Indiana appeared at the Little Hope Baptist Church in Chicago last Sunday in a singing program. Rev. A. Henry occupied the pulpit. While in the city of Chicago, Mrs. Edmonds, the noted gospel singer appeared in a series of programs at different churches; At times co-appearing with her father, Rev. D. C. Weaver. Rev. T. H. Weaver, pastor of Little Hope is being honored during the week of October 12th, being his eighth anniversary as pastor of the Chicago church Sister Estelle Brooks is secretary of the church.

The Evansville evangelist, Rev. D. C. Weaver, occupied the pulpit at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church Sunday. This church, located in Chicago is pastored by Rev. H. Covington. Rev. Weaver also preached for Rev. B. Battles and congregation Sunday night at 52 S. State Street and for Rev. M. Mathes and his congregation on Friday at 47 S. State Street. Rev. Weaver leaves Chicago Oct. 21 for Terre Haute and is expected to reach the city the 26th of October.

CHILDREN IN WAR AREAS WILL GET XMAS BOXES FROM PUPILS IN THIRD AVENUE CLASSROOMS

The penny line maintained by the Red Cross juniors is gaining favor with pupils. These juniors are very busy filling boxes for Christmas for the children in the war areas.

Red Cross room representatives are:

Ozena Snaden, Jackie Rice, Norma Rouse, Claude Nunn, James Wiley, Naomi Hoosier, Imogene Merritt, Helen Wiley, Gillis Ashby, Cleotha Walters, Anna Northington, Chesley Lockett.

The following first graders got O. K. buttons:

James Ortis, Ora Northington, Edward Johnson, Norman Carr, Jerome Rimbrough, Ozena Snaden, Marian Hackner, Juanita Bass, Joe Rouse, Harold Bailey, Conetta Crockett.

In the second grade the following made a clothing booklet:

Dorothy Walls, Robert Cartwright, Anita Adcock, John Bridges, Robert Black, Marjorie Carter, Chesley Lockett.

Third grade pupils bringing pennies for the Red Cross were:

Lauren Ryder, Barbara Grimes, Lucile Snaden, Richard Douglas, Earl Gibson, Lucian Snaden, Bernard Tate, Terisina Mallory, Deloris Shelton, Norma Jean Rouse, M. T. Gaines.

Children in the fourth grade who have neat papers in arithmetic are:

Emma Neely, Roy Ellis, George Conrad, Barbara Watson, Chas.

YOUR FAVORITE "HIT" TUNES ARE HERE— VICTOR — BLUEBIRD COLUMBIA — DECCA RECORDS

CASH MONEY for your old RECORDS

We will pay cash for your old worn or broken records (except Edison and Laminated).

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618 Mulberry St.

6th Annual Xmas Parade Planned

Creation of the sixth annual Christmas parade is underway here, and the Knights of St. Nicholas, who now sponsor the event, have set Nov. 27 as possible date.

There will be more than 30 floats, all new, and showing scenes from fairy tales.

Knights of St. Nicholas are a group of civic leaders who organized to perpetuate the parade last year and when it appeared it might be abandoned for lack of funds.

AWARDED FOR BRAVERY—Private W. Stephens and Private Jacob Rayners have been awarded Military Medals for outstanding bravery fire on the North African Front. Others to be decorated include Sapper W. Stephens and Privates A. H. Buckney and O. Saidow.

* Liquors
* Gins
* Beers
* Mixed
* WINES

Drinks Good Eats

Soft and Mellow Music at All Times

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LINCOLN TAP ROOM
322 LINCOLN AVENUE PHONE 3-0970
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

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Untrimmed Winter COATS a tremendous assortment to choose from at only 14.99

Stunning new fashions for sports and all-occasion wear. . . priced lower than you'd believe possible! Velvet trim dress coats (wonderful background for your furs!), striking plaids, fleeces . . . in wonderful Fall colors, as well as brown and black. Sketched are three from a huge assortment at this small price!



SALE

New Shipment for Saturday!

Dresses 4.99

they're copies of higher-priced fashions!

We just received a large shipment for Saturday! In such a gay collection you're sure to find more than one fashion to fit your needs — — — and they're all priced to fit your budget! Tailored so skillfully that smart shoppers will buy one right after the other and wear them everywhere daily! Your favorite style, color and fabric will be found in this huge collection. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women!

Downstairs Thrift Shop

PEARL'S LIQUOR STORE

WHISKIES — GINS — WINES

Our Stock is complete and we appreciate your trade

209 John near Heidelberg

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Whiskies - Wines - Gins - Brandies - Rum

Old Man TOUGHNESS is Squeezed Out

In the FAMOUS Host BOTTLE

FLAVOR

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT . . . blends extra PLEASURE IN

THE FINER

Seagram's 5 Crown

I'm FLAVOR—I'm pleasing Because I am seizing Old TOUGHNESS, and Throwing him out!

Taste 5 Crown tonight— It's rich, smooth and light... A PLEASURE worth Talking about!

*For: Richness, Smoothness, Lightness, Body, Flavor

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

DERBYVILLE

EVERYTHING'S GROOVEY and the berg's jumpin' with the queens doing a fine hame at Chrysler to the tune of about \$29.12 per 6 days and with Charles "Dusty" Decker leading a swell fite to get the Lincoln Gardens tenants to put in their pleas for reduction in rents and with interest at its highest for that fine Halloween Ball on the 29th of the month when the International Sweethearts of Rhythm swing out for all the folks of the 'Ville ... better get those entries in now ... they are coming in and fast ... several have asked if 'tis O. K. to wear those fine slacks as costumes ... 'tis foxy for us ... just keep your fingers crossed in hopes that the "jedges" think they're just that unique ... that \$10 in cold cash will be plenty fine so just you get your entries in now ... don't wait until the last minute ... and if you want the "ends," send the blanks in ... just send your name and address.

DON'T FORGET THE

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT that fine natal day party of Lily "Honey" CARTER ... 'twas very snazzy and on the righteous side and they are orchiding Mr. Charles Edwards, Sr., for ten faithful and serviceable years at Western Union and did you know that First Sergeant Clifford I. Hooper is back in the STATES ... he's in Georgia ... we think in Fort Benning in Officers' Training School ... we also think that he was either in Trinidad, BWI, or Australia ... which reminds us that Leonard TYLER is yet over there and is losing some weight ... 'tis so hot ... speaking of being hot we are hearing a lot about what a fine aggreg KING KOLAX has these days ... a fine ork of 16 pieces ... the ork is with one of the gayest and most colorful stage hits of the year, "VAMPIN' BABIES REVUE" ... in the cast are Jones Sisters; Ethel Bell and Ernestine; Durece and Thelma; Leroy Phillips, comedian; Phillips and Phillips; Albert Merritt; Peg Leg Lightfoot; Two Moon Glo Girls; Vivial Wadley; Aurelia Jones; Rastus and George Williams



KING KOLAX
Trumpet Sensation of the Nation
and all Derbyville will welcome the day when we get the chance to peek at the Vampin' Babies Revue with King Kolax and his sensational orchestra.

SWEETHEARTS OF RHYTHM

IN THE DERBYVILLE WIND is the rumor that Rev. H. H. Sink, one of the city's more progressive ministers, has been transferred to a charge in Madisonville, Ky. ... and how we'll miss him ... do hope that the letter that the Hood Temple folks have sent to the bishop protesting the move will bring results as we need a man of Rev. Sink's calibre very badly here in the berg and they tell us that Ted "Barber" CRAWFORD was out of the Deluxe several days this week on account of illness and lest we forget it for another week, Dr. Prince Sivadourw did a swell job of massaging on the dance team of Danny and Edith, here with Louis Armstrong several weeks past and if you haven't had the chance to amble down the Schuttler Music Shop way

here of late, do so now and pick up on some of those very fine platters and be sure to dig Louis Jordan's "Mama, Mama Blues" and while there ask to hear Ella Fitzgerald's latest ... "He's My Guy." ... she's backed up by the sensational Four Keys ... pick them up on the ether waves doing the week and on Sunday via a major chain ... they're plenty terrific and the record is sensational ... puts you in the groove just as does little "Fannie One" when she does a beautiful whistle on "Baby Don't You Cry" ... by the way, pick up on this platter by Buddy Johnson ... Yep, "Fannie One" is back at the Palm Hotel Green Room and giving out on that fine service for which she is so well noted.



ELLA FITZGERALD

Johnson ... Yep, "Fannie One" is back at the Palm Hotel Green Room and giving out on that fine service for which she is so well noted.

DANCE, OCTOBER 29

JOEL McFARLAND in GARY pens home and states that James CAT LETT is doing fine in that city as is Howard LOCKHART, who is working in foundry and pattern making dept ... Angelo HOWARD is expecting to go into the Metallurgy Dept., in about two months ... Joel is taking welding, drafting and blueprint reading at Roosevelt Hi School ... fore we leave the Gary boys might mention that Catless has already received his Army exam and Lockhart, his card to be examined.

Probably the most significant motion picture news item for Afro-Americans since the invention of the motion picture camera is the announcement of the release on October 30 of the first weekly newsreel of All-American News. News

will record the news of Afro-Americans thruout America and will be presented in theatres thruout the Nation exactly like the pictures of the several national news reel organizations now providing the motion picture industry and public with prompt pictures of all the important news events ... now, it is up to you readers to get it in your theatre ... ask or write your theatre manager today and see if arrangements have been made to show this news feature and when the first issue will be shown at your theatre ... this newsreel will deal exclusively with Negro events and affairs ... now, let's get together and see if we here in Evansville can get a chance to see some of our own people in action ... write or ask today about "ALL-AMERICAN NEWS" ... tomorrow may be too late.

INQUIRE ABOUT THE \$10 IN PRIZES

IN CLOSING WE SPEAK TO THE HUNDREDS who have passed through the tent-openings and sat on the seats to witness the mighty fine shows of the Charles C. Collier's, famed "SILAS GREEN MINSTRELS" ... the gentlemen who owned this show, Charles C. Collier, 60, is dead ... he passed at his Macon, Ga., home Oct. 1—until later we say, get all the training you can and if you're at Chrysler, apply yourself because you may be next to go on one of the machines.

Bye Now,
Ye Optic.

P. S.—They sure did "rank" that queen who squealed to one of the fays, stating that a certain cutie believed in the unreal to a certain extent ... when she came for some change to get some candy there was a grand igg act and did she feel bad ... tee, hee.

Bye for real now.
Ye Optic.

Family Provision, Etc. Bring Men Into Court

(Continued from Page 1)

State Officers and policemen arrested Sam Gregory, 36. All three persons were fined \$40 each in City Court Tuesday for liquor law violations.

STEALS CAMERA

Gilbert Marshall, 27, 615 S. First street was fined \$60 and given a 30-day sentence on petit larceny charges for theft of a camera from Horner Drug Company where he was employed.

Emmett Smith, 42, 1022 Oak street, on assault and battery charges growing out of an attack on Ruth Kibble, was fined \$20.00 and given a 30-day sentence suspended.

Sam Gamble, 40, 6 Day's Row, was given a \$60 suspended fine on charges of disorderly conduct.

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America's Finest
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SUMNER, WITH AID OF OFFICIALS, SMOTHERS LINCOLN LIONS, 22 TO 2

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—The Purple and Gold Lincoln Lions of Evansville dropped their first game of the season here today to a heavy Sumner High football team, 22 to 2. The local team was experienced, fast and shifty but the score in no way indicates the difference between the two teams as the game was marred by very inefficient and poor officiating.

Lincoln scored a safety in the first quarter when C. Lovelace tackled a sumner back behind the goal line. Sumner scored a touchdown in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Lincoln thought it had scored a touchdown in the first quarter when Coates plunged over the goal line marker in a corner of the field, but was ruled out of bounds.

Two fifteen yard penalties and one five yard penalty while Sumner had possession of the ball on Lincoln's 40-yard line resulted in one of the tallies. The game was marked with penalties on

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Lincoln VS. Pearl Hi
Saturday Oct. 24
8 P.M. LINCOLN STADIUM ADM. 55c Tax Pd.

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SMOKES
BEST SHOE SHINE in the city
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Keep scalp clean as the growth of your hair depends on it. Bring out its natural beauty and your loveliness.
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LOUIS DEFENDED HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING CROWN TWENTY-ONE TIMES

NEW YORK. (ANS)—Sergeant round knockout at Chicago, Joe Louis, who won the world heavyweight championship from Jimm Braddock on an eight-

| | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|----------|
| 1 Aug. 30, 1937 | Tommy Farr | Yankee Stad. | Won 15 |
| 2 Feb. 23, 1938 | Nathan Mann | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K.O. 3 |
| 3 April 1, 1938 | Harry Thomas | Chicago | K.O. 5 |
| 4 June 22, 1938 | Max Schmeling | Yankee Stad. | K.O. 1 |
| 5 Jan. 23, 1939 | John H. Lewis | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K.O. 1 |
| 6 April 17, 1939 | Jack Roper | Los Angeles | K.O. 1 |
| 7 June 28, 1939 | Tony Galento | Yankee Stad. | K.O. 4 |
| 8 Sept. 20, 1939 | Bob Pastor | Detroit | K.O. 11 |
| 9 Feb. 9, 1940 | Arturo Godoy | Mad. Sq. Gar. | Won 15 |
| 10 Mar. 29, 1940 | Johnny Paychek | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K.O. 2 |
| 11 June 20, 1940 | Arturo Godoy | Yankee Stad. | K.O. 8 |
| 12 Dec. 16, 1940 | Al McCoy | Boston | K.O. 6 |
| 13 Jan. 31, 1941 | Red Burman | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K.O. 5 |
| 14 Feb. 17, 1941 | Gus Dorazio | Philadelphia | K. O. 2 |
| 15 Mar. 21, 1941 | Abe Simon | Detroit | K. O. 13 |
| 16 April 8, 1941 | Tony Musto | St. Louis | K.O. 9 |
| 17 May 23, 1941 | Buddy Baer | Wash'ton, D.C. | Disq. 7 |
| 18 June 18, 1941 | Billy Conn | Polo Grounds | K.O. 13 |
| 19 Sept. 29, 1941 | Lou Nova | Polo Grounds | K. O. 6 |
| 20 Jan. 9, 1942 | Buddy Baer | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K.O. 1 |
| 21 Mar. 27, 1942 | Abe Simon | Mad. Sq. Gar. | K. O. 6 |

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Just steer for tasty Kessler's, pal, An' you'll be sittin' pretty
There ain't a smoother whiskey sold in any town or city.
KESSLER'S Private Blend
SMOOTH AS SILK but not High Hat
DO YOU KNOW—that Texas was an independent republic before it accepted statehood in 1845?
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75% Grain Neutral Spirits, 85 Proof, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

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ADVANCE 99c AT DOOR \$1.10
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Costume Contest
— 3 PRIZES —
\$10.00 in Cash